# AMERICA AND SPION KOP

#### Two Questions Agitating the British Public at Present.

Pro-Boer Attitude of United States at Last Coming to Light, its Effect Heing to Increase the Unpopularity of the War-A Reckoning Coming for Those Who Precipitated the Conflict-Ministerial Explanation of the Publication of Roberts Desputches Disgusts England-Buller's Manly Avowal Praised-Sentiment Against Lausdowne.

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LONDON, May 5 .- It would be difficult to say what subject most widely engages public attention in Great Britain and Europe at the present moment. A week hence perhaps it will be the war in South Africa, but today this is not the case, although General Roberts has got well started on what historians will probably describe as his great march to Pretoria.

Two things have greatly intensified the unpopularity of the war in this country during the last few days. One is the fr creasing enlightenment of the public mind in regard to the American attitude toward the war, and the other is disgust and indignation over the Government explanation of the publication of the Spion Kop despatches

Some of the more honest correspondents and newspapers are at jast making known as gently as possible the truth about the American public opinion. In addition to this there is a growing volume of independent personal testimony as to the strength of the pro-Boer sympathy among almost all classes in the United States. It is impossible to ignore, for instance, Max O'Rell's frank statement that his audiences throughout America on his recent lecture tour were almost unanimous in their sympathy with the little Republies which are struggling to preserve their independence

The fact that American opinion is not nanimously, or even preponderately, on the side of England in the present war, is causing more beartsearching in this country than Englishmen have indulged in for a long time. As long as Britons were able to say, as they thought they could do with truth until recently, that the whole Anglo-Saxon world approved their antebellum policy in South Africa, their consciences were satisfied. The sudden realisation that England may stand abso'utely alone as regards moral support in her quarrel with the Boers is making Englishmen

Determined on Pushing the War. This process of introspection is extremely dangerous for the present Government. Let it not be understood that a strong sentiment in favor of stopping the war is A springing up. There are other considerations vital to the future British Empire centiment, which is increasing daily, is a every man responsible for putting the Kop despatches. Nothing but contempt was and attacked h sed by the attempt of Lord Lansdowne to shift the responsibility, and, worse still, to procure from General Buller a fake despatch to humbug the public.

Not in many years has any member of the Cabinet aroused such exasperated indignation, which has been increased instead of diminished by reason of yesterday's debate in the House of Commons, 1t is impossible to use stronger language of condemnation than that employed by the Government's own supporters from the "Times" down.

The ministerial case was, in truth, s hopeless that the two strongest members of the Cabinet, Salisbury, in the House of Lords, and Chamberlain, in the House Commons, refused to speak in its defence, and a vote to censure the Government in the House of Commons was averted only by a direct passionate appeal by Balfour to party loyalty and discipline.

A question of immediate interest is whether Lord Lansdowne will be able to retain the post of Secretary of State for War after the revelations of his incompetency. For some reason which can only be suspected at present, he was desperstely anxious to publish the despatches but in a most cowardly fushion he tried to cast the responsibilities upon the generals. He falled, and in that fact is the only consolation Englishmen are able to derive from the miserable business.

The country has learned that General Roberts and General Buller are strong men who cannot be bounced by politicians. and who have the courage to defy even the Minister, and the Government behind him. rather than join political tricksters in

#### conspiracy to deceive the people. Criticism of Lansdowne.

By all the rules of the political game ansdowne ought now to resign. Despite the fact that he has held most important offices. Lansdowne is a man of mediocre ability, who in any other country would never have risen above the crowd. Since he has been at the head of the War Office he has been the slave of a gang of bureaucrats and permanent officials, who, as in most of the other state departments, really rule the country. There are good reasons for suspecting that this gang, in order to serve base, personal ends, drove Lansdowne into the course which he so unhappily followed. The truth may come out before the war in South Africa is over. One interesting effect of these revela-tions is the complete rehabilitation of General Buller in the estimation of his countrymen. Nothing could appeal more strongly to the British heart than his blunt refusal of the Government's request to 60 something dishonorable which would

have protected his own reputation. There is little to be said in regard to the actual military situation in South Af-pica. Hoberts' march north will be per-haps unchecked for another fifty miles. The impression prevails that General Hun-ter, who commands the left flank, will perhaps push on toward Mafeking instead of keeping in close touch with the main column. It is much doubted whether Roberts will proceed to give the Boers battle at Kroonstad. In fact, few are confident that the Federal troops intend making a great stand there. Many believe that the Boer policy until the Boer Transvaal is reached will be to harass the British by guerrilla operations on a large scale. It is strongly probable that Roberts will eek to cross the Vaal River at a poin of his own selection and not that of the

oers.
The delegates who are going to Americ are without illusion. They expect nothing at Washington, at present, at all events. They will appeal directly to the people by method analogous to those of Moody and Sankey. Their real hope is that the strength of their cause and the natural attention of the strength of their cause and the natural attention of the same and the natural attention of the same and the passion of the same attention of the same and the passion of the same attention of the same and the passion of the same attention of the same and the same attention of the same attent sympathies of the masses will make possible the creation of a great wave of public feeling which will sweep over the country and compel any Government to boy before it.

The view that Secretary Root's recen-warning regarding the Monroe Doctrine was untimely and unwise and that Room himself is an alarmist, is not shared here. The chief fault which the Old World finds fith American statesmanship is that it seidom looks beyond tomorrow and that both people and publicists in the United States show either indifference or impaience toward the consideration of any dan ger not at their very doors. There is not an important diplomatist in Europe but who would admit that the crisis which Sec-relary Root foreshadowed is not only real, but almost inevitable in future develop-

### TRIPLE ALLIANCE TOASTED. or William Says It Guarantees

the World's Peace. BERLIN, May 5.-The Emperor William proposing the health of the Emperor Francis Joseph at a court dinner last night said the visit of the Austrian ruler manifested the firmness and surety of the Priple Alliance. Though often misunder-stood and deluged with criticisms and derision, he said the three powers had hith-erto succeeded in maintaining peace. He added that the Triple Alliance was now regarded as a safeguard of the peace of the whole world.

### THE FEELING IN ITALY.

#### Constantly Growing Sentiment Agninst the Triple Alliance.

LONDON, May 5 .- Despite the reiteration of official gazettes in Berlin, Vienna, Rome, as to the solidarity of the Triple Alliance, there is a growing feeling in Italy that it is not altogether a good thing for Italians to be dragged behind the German Emperor. That feeling has always existed in Italy and has never lacked exponents in press or Parliament. The novelty consists in the fact that discontent is now more pronounced and ex-

pressed in a louder voice.

While Italian public men are plucking up courage to suggest an alternative policy of an alliance or understanding with France and Russia, or an abstention from france and Russia, or an abstention from foreign entanglements, the present visit of the Prince of Naples to Berlin has induced several deputies to deposit in the bureau of the Chamber of Deputies notices addressed to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, all practically challenging the Triple Alliance policy. Foreign Minister Venosta has announced his intention to re-Triple Alliance policy. Foreign Minister Venosta has announced his intention to reply to these questions at the first sitting of the chamber. He is now a firm be-liever in the alliance and thinks it can be maintained simultaneously with an amicable working arrangement with France.

## RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

#### Georgia Negro Taken From Jail and Lynched.

DOUGLAS, Ga., May 5.—Early last week that make it imperative to complete mili- Allen Crosby visited the turpentine still of tary success in South Africa. But the B, H. Tanner, twelve miles from Douglas, to arrest a negro for a petty crime. The great national determination to bring to judgment before the bar of public opinion every man responsible for putting the country in its present position. This resolution has been strengthened by the Government's lamentable confessions in connection with the publication of the Sp.on negro, wrenched the pistol from Crosby

Crosby and Anderson ran, as they were unarmed. Brown followed them and shot Crosby dead, after which he fled. Jones was seized, brought here Thursday and juiled. About 1 o'clock a crowd of ab twenty-five men called on the jaller. T twenty-nee men canes on the janer. They rold him they had a prisoner, and when they got to the jall demanded the keys. The jaller surrendered them and they went to Jones' cell and dragged him out took him a short distance out of too him to a pine sapling," and riddled his body

### CELEBRATION OF VETERANS. Eighth Anniversary of Henry Wilson

The eighth anniversary of the institution of Henry Wilson Post No. 17, G. A. R. was celebrated Friday evening at the Soldiers' Home. The following programme

Post, G, A. R.

Opening overture, "The Civil War" by poem, "The Regular Army Boys," by Dr. in pursuit. Thomas Calver; addresses by Senior Vice Commander Williams, Department Poto-Thomas Calver; addresses by Senior Vice Commander Williams, Department Potomae, G. A. R., Judge Kimball, Major Anblown off. Much of the money was in allderson, Col. Emmest Ureli, Colonel Harver, so heavy that it is supposed the roblington, Hon, B. B. Bovener; vocal solo,
Miss Calver; piano duet, the Misses McGrath; comic rongs, Mr. aFreere; skirt,
dance, Master Wilton and Miss Addie Hall;
songs by Master George Hilton, and a
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The evercises closed with the "Star Spangled Banner," played by the band. During the evening a fine crayon portrait of Comrade Ford, the first commander of the post, was presented by the companies of the post, was presented by the commander of the the post, was presented by his daughter. Mrs. Perkins, to his comrades. Represen-tatives from several posts of the local Grand Army of the Republic, and a large mined in the Matter. delegation from the Women's Relief Corps

## A TRAGEDY IN TEXAS.

## Two Men Killed and Another

Wounded in Buffalo, BUFFALO, Texas, May 5.-J. W. Miller O. Linton outright and fatally wounded Edgar Linton. The three Linton brothers went to the office of the Buffalo Trading Company, where Miller is employed and began abusing him. Miller resented their language and pistols were drawn, Miller opening fire. W. T. and L. O. Linton were killed and the third brother had two bullets in his body. His death is but a quesion of a few hours. Miller was we

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Arrived: United States transport Burnside, San Juan; New Southampton; Etruria, Liverpool; Brooklyn City, Bristol. Arrived out: Ken sington, from New York, at Antwerp; Kalser Wilhelm II, from New York, at

Exports of Gold and Silver. NEW YORK, May 5 .- Exports of gold and silver from this port to ail countries for this week aggregate \$1,046,881 silver bars and coin and \$2,692,315 gold, a total of \$3,733,196, against a total of \$969,640 gold and silver in the same week last

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K.

## **CULTON'S MOTION DENIED**

### Judge Cantrill Holds the Prisoner Not Entitled to Bail.

Vharten Golden Gives Sensational Testimony, in Which He Says Taylor Told Him of the Plot to Kill Goebel-Armed Men in Powers' Office at the Time of the Shooting.

PRANKFORT, Ky., May 5.- The testiton, charged with being accessory to the staff. murder of William Goebel, was concluded in the Circuit Court this afternoon and

Among the important witnesses intromade the first statement of the case on the eaves and on the chimneys examining trial of Caleb Powers, Golden

During the day when the chances of bereviewed his former testimony about

ing bitten by a special specie of mosquito reviewed his former testimony about bringing mountain men here, and went at bringing mountain men here, and went at doors. They will retire early in the even length into plans. He said the men brought ing and then if maiaria does not develop here were to go into the legislative halls after they have been living during the and kill enough to make a Republican majority. He added:

"Culton told me they were to go there, "Culton told me they were to go there, will absolutely demonstrate the truth of and others did also. Charles Finley, in their theory. They will also send to Lonthe presence of myself and Caleb Powers, don live mesquitoes which have sucked said: 'Well, we'll go down and if they do not do what we ask, we'll kill them." Powers said: 'Yes, by God, that's what we'll do.

Golden further said that Caleb Powers had a conversation with him in a walk which they took to the cemetery, in which he told him of the plan to kill Goebel, a few days before the killing. Golden said Taylor had told him that Goebel was to be hilled, and that he further said:

"My God, it is an awful thing to kill man, but not worse than the crimes which have been committed against us. Golden testified that Culton had told him that the man who had shot Goebel was so drunk he could hardly stand up. George Hemphill testified that Youtsey came into the Assistant Secretary of State's office much excited and out of breath, shortly following the Goebel shooting. Walter Day testified that Youtsey had come to him a few days before Goebel was shot and told him that Goebel could be put out of the way for \$300.

Various telegrams were presented and read. Duane Sinclair, the manager of the company at the itme of the shooting, testined: "On the Friday before the killing Governor Taylor and General Collier conferred with me regarding putting a wire into the executive building. Governor Taylor said there was ... ely to be a rush and he want-

ed a man who would swear secrecy as an operator. Constable David Harrod was sworn. He

"Just after the shooting I ran into the executive building, using the west door, A man came out of the Secretary of State's office into the main hall, with his head down, and darted under the stairway, going into the basement. He was low and heavy set. Two men also seemed to be hiding behind the elevator. I ran to the office of the Secretary of State. As I tried to open the door somebody on the inside pushed against it. I put my shoulder to the door and shoved. As I did so the door the door and shoved. As I did so the door gave way and I saw a pistol murzie. A big, tall man, standing in the room, was aiming at me. Somebody else jerked the door wide open and he advanced. I fell back and the tall man and five others rushed out and surrounded me. All had

Judge Cantrill overruled the motion for ball at the conclusion of the address of Culton's counsel, W. R. Ramser, in the support of the motion, and the case goes over until the September term.

The other prisoners in the conspiracy ases will be removed to Georgetown early sext week, provided the record can be cop-ed, and will remain there until trial is The Beckham soldiers will be removed at the same time

## BANK ROBBERS' BIG HAUL.

#### They Secure \$6,000 From a Safe at East Brady, Pa.

PITTSBURG, May 5.-Some time last ight East Brady National Bank, at East | graces. Brady, Pa., was entered by robbers, who get away with \$6,000 and several safe deposit boxes of customers. Advices from East Brady say that the robbers gained entrance by cutting a pane of glass out of the rear door of the building. They then entered the banking room and blew open the safe. There was nobody in or near the hank at the time of the robbery, but the noise of the explosion attracted several persons to the scene. They arrived Home Band, Prof. Meyrelies, leader; just in Ime to see the robbers escaping, lress by Commander Moore; original but a posse was soon formed and started

songs by Master George Hilton, and a converted into a national bank. The rob-sketch act by the "Peak Sisters f om bers, it is supposed, knew that \$10,000 in

# LYNCHERS TO BE PROSECUTED.

mined in the Matter. JACKSON, Miss., May 5,-Ten days ago small party of white men, said to have been drunk, lynched an inoffensive negroin Amite County. Twelve of the lynchers were arrested and failed at Liberty. They will have a preliminary hearing Monday before Chancellor Martin and, no matter burrally, lexas, May s.-J. W. Miller this morning shot and killed W. T. and L. O. Linton outright and fatally wounded Edgar Linton. The three Linton brothers the gullty parties to justice as speedily as

The Governor spent last night at Magnoise conferring with Judge Truly and Dis-noise conferring with Judge Truly and Dis-trict Attorney Ratliff, who are holding human thought the beginning of court there. He has appointed a special and new engagements and the attorney for Magnoila, so that Ratliff may be not the only case, but probat proceed at once to Liberty to prosecute the lynchers. This is the first of such triels waited with great interest.

#### Patal Quarrel Between Trainmen SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 5.-Fireman John Quiggle and Brakeman Nice engaged in a desperate fight while on a Philadelphia and Reading Railroad freight train early this morning and while passing Halls Station the fireman crushed his antigonist's shuff with a pickax, after which he fied to the mountains close by His victim was taken to a hospital. His wound is fatal.

Casualties at Jacobsrust LONDON, May 5.—The War Office has issued a list of casualties at Jacobsrus on April 30 and May 1. Two men wer killed, eleven were wounded, and twelve

Call at 1224 F St. for Kretol.

## MOSQUITOES AND MALARIA.

#### cientific Demonstration of Their Connection to Be Made.

LONDON, May 5 .- Under the auspice nd at the expense of the Colonial Office Dr. Sambon, formerly of the Italian Army and Dr. Low, of the School of Tropical Medicine, will commence to live on Jun 1 in the Roman Campagna, near Cervel lata, which is described as one of the dead liest spots on the globe. Their object is t demonstrate dramatically to the public that malaria is entirely due to mosquitoes. Scientific men already recognize this fact, but it was desired to convince the public and residents of tropical countries Or. Manson, medical adviser of the Colonia

Office, considers that this knowledge wil PRANKFORT, Ky., May 5.—The testi-revolutionize the colonial system and mony on a motion for bail for W. H. Cul-change the methods of bousing the colonial Better men will enter the service which will be less dangerous, the cost of the administration of w will probably be reduced one-half. Th experimenters will live in a wooden building Among the important witnesses intro with double casements covered with zinc duced today was Wharton Golden, who netting which will also be placed under the

is very small the men will work out of worst of the season, from Jupe to October, in a spot where the worst form of malaria is prevalent, they will consider that it blood in mild cases and Manson's son and other doctors will thrust their arms into a box of infected insects and allow themto become inoculated as complementary proof.

## A TRIP FROM CAPE TO CAIRO.

#### E. S. Crogan's Wild Journey Throng the Dark Continent.

LONDON, May 5 .- E. S. Crogan recently read an interesting paper before the Royal Geographical Society on his two years' journey from the Cape to Cairo. He went vin the Cape to Tanganyka, Uilli and Usam. boro, and thence to the Kivn Highlands, where he found that the scenery was a superb blend of Scotland, Japan, and South Sea Islands. He found scattered dead vol-Sea islands. He found scattered dead vol-cances in perfect form and two active ones. North of Klvn was a waterless plain owing to the perosity of the ground, yet an enormous population obtained wa-ter by tapping the banana palms. The forests we've most lixurious and impene-trable, and contained all kinds of animal life except the elephant.

He observed ape-like creatures leering at him from behind banana palms and af-ter some difficulty his Ruanda guide infuced one to come out and be inspected. He was tall, with the long arms, pendent pouch, and short legs of arms, pendent pouch, and short legs of an ape and was pronouncedly of the microcephalous prognathous stamp. The brute was very strong. These people trogan places lower in the human scale than any other people in Africa. From here Crogan went to Bohr, and then discarding everything but in Africa. From here Crogan went to Bohr, and then, discarding everything but necessaries, started on a 460-mile tramp through unknown awamps. He lived en-tirely on hippe and pelican ment. At Sorat he ran across an expedition and then came to Caivo

## ROYAL GUESTS PRESENT.

#### The Royal Academy's Annual He quet a Brilliant Affair.

LONDON, May 5.-At the annual quet of the Royal Academy tonight the guests included King Oscar of Sweden the Prince of Wales, Princes Kottochito of Japan, Christian of Denmark, and Ed-ward of Saxe-Weimar, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Marquis of Salisbury, the Duke of Cambridge, Rt. Hon. Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Liberal leader in the House of Commons; Rudward Kipling, and Mr. Joseph Choate, the American Am-bassador. There were many other nota-ble persons present.

Responding to a toast to the royal family proposed by Sir Edward John Poynter, President of the Royal Academy, the Prince of Wales thanked him for his congratulations on his escape from an as sain's bullet and added that the inci nt could be regarded as closed. He sai other that "All's well that ends well. His Royal Highness congratulated the ar-tists on the beautiful pictures exhibited, especially on Mr. Sargent's "Three Sis-ters," of which he said:

en," of which he said:
"After looking at and admiring it I can only call it a picture of the three

The Duke of Cambridge, in responding to a toast to the army, said that the army stood as high as ever in the eyes of the nation. The duke said further:
"We have associated with us in the
present war splendid colonial contingents
who show to the world what an Empire

we really are. Let us maintain that senti ment. Let us show that while we have no feeling but friendship for other nations we are determined to hold our own in those portions of the world which are ours

Rt. Hon. George J. Goshen, First Lord of the Admiralty, replying to a teast to the navy, remarked that the common garb of khuki, which was worn alike by the navy and the army, the regulars, volun-teers, and vionials, was a symbol of the common effort of men fighting side by side, without jealousy, in the common ause of the Empire.

Lord Sallibury, responding to the toast, 'Her Majesty's Ministers," made a speech a which he referr I to a great movement by the victorious general in South Africa, "which we tope," he said, "will not only pring to a ternalmation this lingering war, but will bring relief to the heroic garrison

of Mafeking."
Lord Salisbury good humoredly upbraided the critics of the Government, who, being unable to speak in deprecatory terms of the cause for which the country was fighting, and having no desire to say a word in derogation of the generals, sought an outlet in the Government. Lord Sallsburg went on to say that he was unable to speak of the Government's action in the past, because he was forbidden to go into the secrets of the council chamber. He concluded by saying

We fird that these centuries which have been fullest of conflict and shock of arms have also been centuries in which the ar-tistic genius of human nature has flourlahed most brilliantly. I earnestly hophat this will be the outcome of the present war. Let us hope that the consequence that this will be the outce of the war will be in many departments of human thought the beginning of new idea and new engagements and that this wil be not the only case, but probably the case

#### QUIRINAL UNDER PAPAL BAN King Humbert's Chapel Not Allowed to Be Blessed.

LONDON, May 5 .- It is said from Rom that King Humbert's chaplain asked per mission on Thursday, in Hely Week, to bless the Quirinal Palace, and the Pope re-fused. According to the canous, the Church in this holy year should cancel all excommunications, so there has been much mment upon the severity shown. It is hoped that the ban upon the Quirinal will be removed before the close of the Holy Year, on December 2s.

#### Have You Seen Miss Chesapeak Bench.

Her picture is in the street cars. Trains leave Chrospeaks Junction duly for Chesapeske Beach on the Bay 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Last train leaves Beach 6.30 p. m. 50 cents round trip.

## ST. LOUIS HONORS DEWEY

### The Admiral Reviews a Monster Parade in the Mound City.

More Than 400,000 People Line the Streets While the Procession Passes-Forty Bands Furnish Music the strike to prosecute suits against the for the Occasion-Several Persons Injured by a Mettlesome Horse.

ST. LOUIS, May 5 .- Ideal weather drew nense crowd to witness the parade in henor of Admiral Dewey today, over 400,000 people lining the streets through which they will endeavor to collect damages from the paraders marched. There were 15,000 men is line, in carriages, on horseback, failure of the authorities to furnish adeand afoot, while two score semi-mili.ary quate police protection to the non-union strong movement was made looking to the bands furnished music for the occasion, men willing to work and with whom, if union of the Church Extension, Freedmen's The Admiral has captured the city as completely as he sunk and dispersed the Span- been continued. The suits, if brought. ish fleet in Manila Bay.

The route was long, from Grand Avenue east to Fourth Street, south to Clark, north on Broadway to Olive, and thence west past the Exposition Building, where the Admiral reviewed the parade, and out disbanded.

The procession was headed by mounted Cooper, commandant at Jefferson Bar, acks, Next came the First Missouri National tee in carriages. Admiral Dewey rode in a big open carriage pulled by four black horses. With Lim were Lieutenant Caldwell and former Mayor C. P. Wallbridge, Then came artillery cadets fraternal societies and citizens, while shouting thousands filled windows and doorways, packed sidewalks and crowded out into the streets

until it was difficult for the hosts to pass. What might have proved a serious accident occurred in front of the reviewing stand, where a metilesome charger threw his rider and, rearing on his hind legs, attempted to paw his way up onto the sidewalk. The horse, which was ridden by Lieutenant Hellenthal, of Blees Military Academy, slipped, catching his foot in a cable slot, tearing the hoof painfully, and then darted toward the sidewalk. It stumbled to its knees, throwing its rider. Ris-ing the horse reared on its hind legs and plunged into the crowd, but was caught by

board of arbitration will meet in New York
May 12, and many of the men assert that
unless an advance in wages and a shorter
flay are granted the strike will be reChristian of Officers Morgan and Vollman. A number of persons were injured, the most seriously being William Cozzens, Gus Kindewater, E. H. Swarthout, Lavida Thompson, and Mrs. E. C. Winter.

Admiral Dewey was a shocked spectator of the accident and grasped the railing of eral strike idea may come up again. the reviewing stand with both hands, where he stood with a blanched face until assured that there were no fatalities.

After the review the Admiral and party were escorted back to the Planters' Hotel by the Culver Cadets, which carried off the honors of the day, also by the mounted police and the Black Horse Troop of the Fifth Cavalry. In the evening Admiral Dewey was given a reception by the Loyal Legion, which continued until midnight. He will leave for Memphis in the morning.

## CONSERVATISM ON SILVER.

### Secretary of Commercial Travelers' League Working to That End.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- William Hoge, the secretary and treasurer of the Commercial Travelers' and Hotel Men's Anti-Trus League, has gone to work to induce the Kansas City Convention to be conservative in its declaration: regarding the money question. The members of the league are already working on the leading Populists who are to hold their National Con-

vention this month in Sioux Falls.

Mr. Hoge, in an interview, said. "I find, through reports from members of our organization, that the leading men in the Populist party are much more conservative than a good many of our Democratic lead-ers. I believe, with proper work, that the Populists' platform will make the question of trusts the leading issue and may be inuced to leave out any reference to 16 to 1. If the Populists lead off with a conserva-tive platform like this, Mr. Bryan cannot have anything to fear, and I believe that the Democratic National Convention could not insist, under these circumstances, or being less conservative than their Popu-

stic allies.
"I have had a number of letters from Populistic leaders and I find that they are as much interested in the anti-trust ques tion as any other class and believe that is the greate t of all questions in the ap-proaching ampaign. I am already in mmunication with Senator Marion But ler of North Carolina, the Chairman of the National Committee of the Populist party. Besides, one of our executive committeemen is to have a conference with Senator Butler and some of his as-sociates in Washington next Wednesday."

## SENATOR BUTLER'S VIEWS

#### Bryan to Be Nominated by Acciama tion at Sioux Palls.

Senator Butler of North Carolina, Chair can of the Populist National Committee, left Washington yesterday for Sioux Falls. o attend the Populist National Convention. which will meet there next Wednesday. "The convention will not be a large

ne," Mr. Butler is quoted as saying. Bryan will be nominated for President by icclamation. Regarding the Vice Presi-lency, two plans have been proposed, The first is that we shall make no selection, but estead appoint a committee to confer with he Democrats when they meet in conven-ion. The second idea is that we nominate a Vice President, choosing some on against whom the Democrats can raise a valid objection, and letting them take th responsibility of rejecting or accepting nim, I cannot say which plan will to dopted. I am sorry that Judge Caldwe of Arkansas will not be a candidate. He

is a man upon whom all could have united.
"The platform "ill is practically that
of 1896, with new declarations to meet our foreign problems and the trust question. The People's party has always been agains trusts, and we believe that the three great est trusts relate to money, transportation and the transmission of intelligence. Peo ple who control these trusts can control the Government, and we will, therefore suggest that these three great factors in the nation's development should be under Governmental control."

## NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

#### Select Candidates .. CHICAGO, May 5.—George Edmund Foss as renominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Seventh Illinois district

BETHANY, Mo., May 5,-W. S. Leeper of Caldwell County was not agress today by the Third District Re-

## STRIKE VICTIMS TO SUE.

#### Chicago Threatened With Heavy Claims for Damages. CHICAGO, May 5.- This city is threat

ed with damage suits aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars as a resu of the labor war that is now drawing to ward its fourth moath. It was formally announced today that the Building Con tractors' council has decided to furnish the means to all victims of violence during city for damages on account of the alleged

inadequate police protection. Four such sults have been prepared for lling, and thirty-two others are pending. The amounts asked will range from small

sums to many thousand dollars, Besides these sults, the contractors say the city for loss of business owing to the protected, building operations might have Aid, and Southern Educational Work with will aggregate nearly \$20,000,000.

The strikers, too, are going to law. They propose to sue the contractors for loss of wages through teing "locked out."

An effort was set on foot today by the to Twentieth Street, where the paraders thew Duffey to bring about a termination of the labor war by ignoring their officers. Mr. Duffey, formerly President of the olice. Then followed a squadron of the Plasterers' Union and at present a member Fifth Cavalry under Major Charles L. of that organization, will present a plan to his union for action Sunday and in a few days make an appeal to Mayor Harrison. Guard, followed by the reception commit- Heading a committee of members of his union, he w.ll ask the mayor to lend his good offices to an effort to call a conference at which the workmen may meet the bosses without the presence of the officers of the Building Trades Council, toward whom the contractors express bitterness. The conference is to consider a plan for dissolving the Building Contract. ors' and Building Trades Councils, thus ending the labor struggle. Enquiry into alleged freeze-out methods

of material men, is to be passed on to the May grand jury. After hearing the texti-mony of one witness today the jurors de-cided that sufficient time did not remain for a complete investigation on their part.

There is a feeling of unrest among the nachinists over the settlement of the late strike, and only by a continual effort on the part of the local and international officers have the men been kept at work. The opened.

A resolution calling for a general strike in the building trades in Chicago was de-feated at a meeting of the Building Trades Council. It was decided that a mass

## He Avoids Giving His Remarks Any

Political Bias. CHICAGO, May 5.- William J. Bryan was the guest and principal speaker of the even o'Glock Club at its annual banquet in this city tonight. The Seven o'Clock

Club is a non-partisan organization with outset b a deep interest in municipal reform.

Colonel Bryan discussed Good Citizenson as to ship and Its Duty." In consonance with century. other speakers he was careful to avoid giving his remarks a political bias. Colonel Bryan would not discuss his confer-experience in Christian work, and let them ence with Representative Shiveley or its bearing upon the action of the National

## FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM.

#### Mystery Surrounds the Case of Horatio F. Sprague.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.-Horatio F. Sprague, nephew of Mr. Oxnard, the wellknown sugar grower, and himself the owner of the Adeline sugar plantation in was found dead in his room at the plan tation last night with a butlet through his brain. The affair is wrapped in mys-tery, which has not yet been unraveled. Mr. Sprague was one of the most popular society men in New Orleans. It is not known whether it was an accident

## BRINGING UP THE DEAD.

#### Five More Bodies Taken From the Mine at Scoffeld.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 5 .- Five more edies, horribly mutilated and burned, were taken from the coal mine at Scoffeld today. The bodies of four more were located. but they were so wesignd in that they have not yet been got out. This makes the total number of bodies recovered 250, and it is now thought there are not many more in the mine. Many of the victims were

## ANOTHER ISLAND OCCUPIED.

## Marindaque, South of Luzon, Surre

ders to the Americans, MANUA, May 5 - Marinduque Island, eff the south coast of Luzon, has been quietly occupied by American troops. The insurgents had evidently intended to make a fight, as a number of concealed trenches Decker. were discovered. The main parties of the population fied to the interior, ten miles

The insurgent governor appeared on th scene and opened a correspondence with
Colonel Hardin, of the Twenty-ninth Voluniter Infantry. The result was that he
surrendered four towns, and Major Case,
with two companies of the Twenty-ninth,
marched twenty-five miles cross country to The Island of Santa Cruz, off the north

### const of Luzon, has not been practically, affected by the insurrection. LUMBER SCHOONER WRECKED.

## incky Diamond Shouls. NORFOLK, Va., May 5. Schooner Hettis

Dorman, lumber laden from Swansboro. N. C., for Tachtague, L. I., struck a sunker wreck on the outer slough of Diamond parently written by some one who did Shoals this afternoon and sank soon after ward. The report of the disaster, which reached Norfolk tonight, stated that Capt, J. A. Boston and the crew of the schooner, five men in all, were rescued by life-savers. The vessel, which is a total less, sank until her decks were awash and then

drifted out to sen. The revenue cutter Canandaigua was to-day despatched to seek at sea the heat which, with fifteen men, sailed away from Friday morning, will take place tomorrow the British steamer Virginia when she morning. Services will be held struck on Diamond Shoals last Wednes day. Several steamers have arrived since the steamer was wrecked, but none sighted the missing boat. There is reason to fear that the beat and the fifteen mes aboard tre lost.

\$1.25 to Bultimore and Return vis B. & O. Saturday and Sunday, May 5th and 6th, good for Monday. Tickets good on a Tickets good on all trains except Roya

## UNITE THE SOCIETIES

### Consolidation Discussed at the Methodist Conference.

The Combination to He Known as the Home Missionary Society of the Church-An Outbreak of Pro-Buer Feeling Over Bishop Bartsell's Lecture - Bishop Thoburn's Plan-

CHICAGO, May 5,-Consolidation of certain powerful societies now working under the auspices of the Methodist Church was the chief topic of discussion at the Methodist Onadrennial Conference today. that of the Home Mission Department, the combination to be known as the House Missionary Society of the Methodist Church.

Debate on the consolidation scheme was most animated. Earnest discussion with many amendments took up nearly an labor rank and file represented by Mat- hour, after which the subject, changed to some extent, went over for a report next Friday, Each organization is to furnish a committee of five to debate the consoli-dation question and a joint report will be

Something of a sensation resulted from the issuing by C. W. Pearson, a layman, of an address to the Conference calling for carnest work to avert further decline in membership. The address explained that the decline in membership was don to ne-glect of duty and failure to use opportu-

nity.

The whole assembly rose when f. N. The whole assembly rose when f. N. Thomas, of the Washington Conference, introduced a memorial to Dwight t. Moody. The great evangelist was duly harored by the Methodists, who voted as one man that his passing had been a distinct lows to Christianity and that the Cenference receptized the worth of the work he did and hoped that his mantic might fall ca worthy shoulders.

worthy shoulders. A slight outbreak of pro-Boer feeling as A slight outbreak of pro-Boer feeling as an aftermath of Bishop Hartzell's recent South African lecture appeared in the conference toward noon, as the result of a motion to thank Bishop Hartzell for his lecture. Before the flame died down the motion of finnis was tabled. Then every-body tried to tell the meeting that no slight was meant to Bishop Hartzell and compliments by the wholesale were directed at him.

At the morning's session Bishop Thoburn spoke of organizing an army of aggressive Christian workers. He said: "In a way my plan may be compared to the military policy of the United States, There is a large volunteer army scattered throughout the country. Say that a war is about to begin, what can the Government

be held May 13, when possibly the general strike idea may come up again.

BRYAN SPEAKS AT CHICAGO. "Could the members of the Church be induced to rally in support of such a move-ment? That depends on how it is man-aged. It cannot be ane unless the right

kind of men and women are put in charge of it and the right pinns adapted for car-rying it forward. It can be stifled at the outset by a perfunctory and heartless policy, or it may be organized and prosecuted so as to make itself felt far into the next "The first step in such a movement will decide on the best plans for putting the

idea into effect. The great point to be set-tled first is that an effort of this kind shall have the approval of the Conference, not alone in a general way, but that it shall have its solemn sanction and authorto hold office for four years:

Book Concern-Chairman, Governor Les-lie M. Shaw, Iowa; Secretary, Charles W. Millard, New York. Mary's, one of the finest in the State.

Church Extension—Chairman, Dr. John
found dead in his room at the class.

Field, Philadelphia; Secretary, J. C. Cox,

> Freedman's Aid and Southern Education-Chairman, the Rev. Joseph Pullman, New York: Secretary, Reuben S. Lavingood, Texas. Education-Chairman, the Rev. James Day, New York; Secretary, Ira M. De Long. Color.

lay Schools and Tracts-Chairman, M. Hammal, Illinois; Secretary, D. S. Payne, Iown. Missions Chairman, Dr. William F. Oldian, Ohio; Secretary, Dr. James Mudge, State of the Church-Chairman, ex-Gov.

Robert E. Pattisen, Pennsylvania; Secre-tary, the Rev. Edward J. Gray, Pennsyl-Temporal Economy-Chairman, Dr. J. M. King, Philadelphia; Secretary, Prof. Solon M. Bromson, Illinois. Episcopacy Chairman, Dr. J. M. Buck-ley, New York; Secretary, Dr. J. W. 12. Bowen, Atlanta.

Epworth League-Chairman, Prof. Royal Conelan, Michigan; Secretary, Dr. rving Penn, Georgia. Revival Chairman, Dr. J. E. Sawyer, New York; Secretary, Charles A. Goss,

Temperance—Chairman, Dr Dickie, Mihigan, Secretary, Or. J. Burbford, Ohlo. Hinerary-Chairman, Prof. Samuel F. Upham, New Jersey, Secretary, Abram B.

#### Boundaries-Chairman, one of the Bishope; Secretary, not yet elected. GREELY'S WORCESTER SPEECH.

lutely no truth in a Washington despatch to a New York paper in which it was stated that Secretary Root would call upon General Greely to state exactly, what he said at Worcester, Mass., in criteism of the Subsistence Department "I have made one statement regarding this matter. Four hundred persons were present and they surely must know what said. The article which turned a moderate criticism of the system into a con-demnation of the Department's officers and men on the score of inefficiency was ap-

not hear me speak The general stated further that Acting Commissary General Weston had visited him and had said that he would endorse all that he, General Greely, had said regarding the Subsistence Department.

The funeral of J. K. B. Vose, who died at his home, 921 New Hampshire Avenue, 1 residence and the interment will be at Rock Creek Cemetery. Although Mr. Vone had been ill for several days, his condi-tion was not considered alarming until few hours before his death. He was a member of the Heptanophs and a number of other organizations.

## \$14 to Cincinnati, O., and Return

Account People's Party National Correction, tickets good going May 7, returning until May 7.